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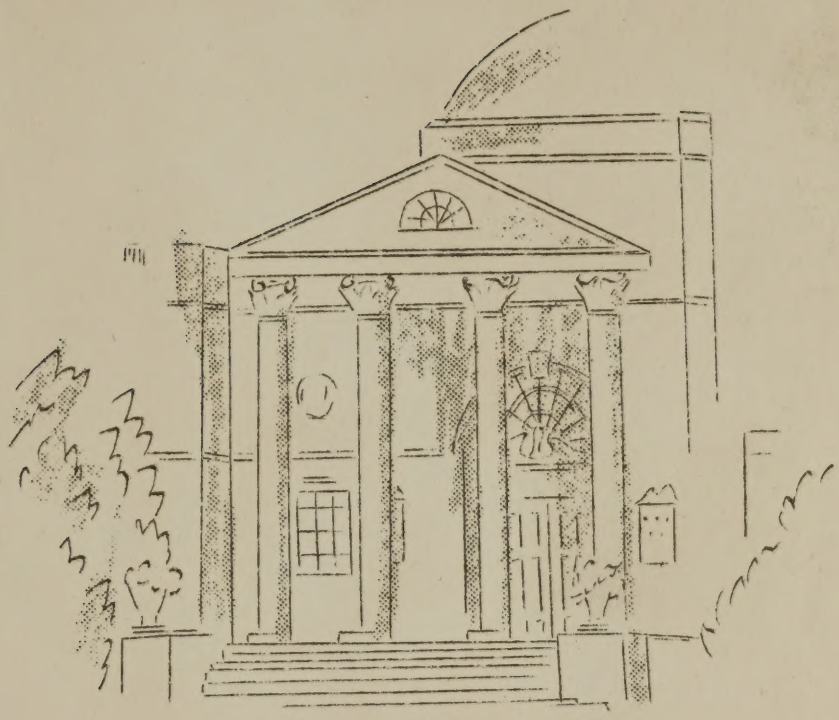

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FOREWORD

Since our country has become engaged in another world war, we know that the morale of our people will constantly go lower and lower in view of what is ahead of them. We the Senior Class of 1942, trust that, "The Portal," shall, when we look back through its pages in future years, encourage us to press on in view of past pleasures and experiences at Port High.

Miss Virginia Wright

Dedication

We, the Senior Class, of '42, in appreciation for the helpfulness, assistance and cooperation so cheerfully rendered us in publishing this, our "Portal," do hereby dedicate this volume to our Commercial Instructor, Miss Virginia Wright, whose toil and supervision have greatly helped in making this, our annual, possible.

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Class Flower.....White Rose
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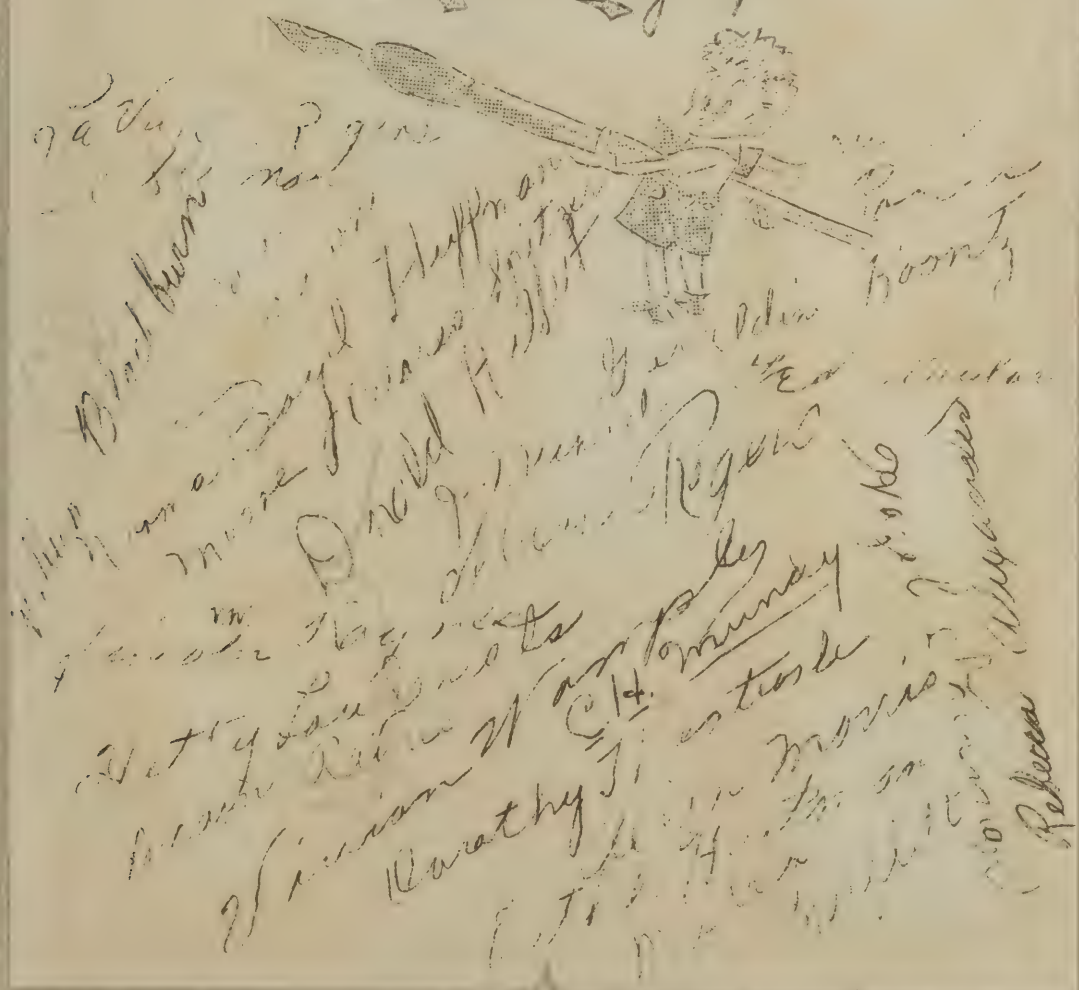
Class Colors.....Blue and Gold

Class Autographs



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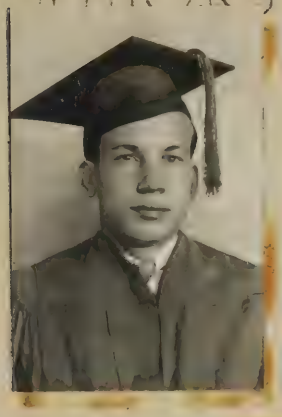

William L. Blackburn

Motto: Live, love, and learn.
Ambition: To become a successful Aeronautical Engineer.

Rebecca Alexander

Motto: Stand your own ground.
Ambition: To become a private secretary.

Boyd Huffman

Motto: Take everything the world has free to offer.
Ambition: To stay on top.

Hetty Lou Jarrels

Motto: Finishing yet beginning.
Ambition: To become an athletic coach.

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Donald Hilbert

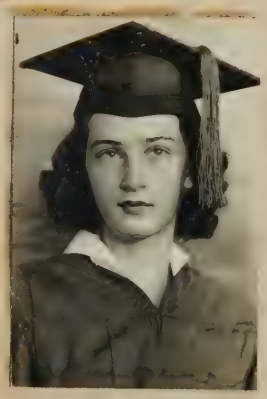
Motto: Hoe your own row.
Ambition: Lead a swing band.

Maxine Rogers

Motto: The third tib is out.
Ambition: Hook a blonde viking.

Motto: Never despair.
Ambition: To become an Engineer.

Lincoln Raynes



Motto: Life is too short to hurry.
Ambition: To become a nurse.

Hilda Kaylor

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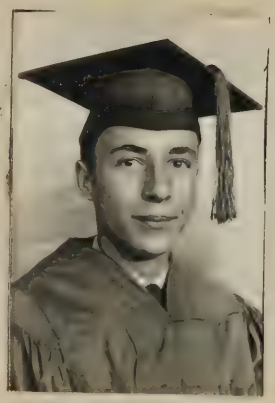
Edward Sherman

Motto: Where there is a will there is a way.
Ambition: To be manager of a Farm Bureau

Dorothy Heatwole

Motto: Grin and bear it.
Ambition: To put my ability to work.



C. H. Mundy

Motto: .....When I became a man I put away childish things.
Ambition: To become a Commercial Teacher.

Hazel Sherman

Motto: Hitch your wagon to a star.
Ambition: To be a successful business woman.

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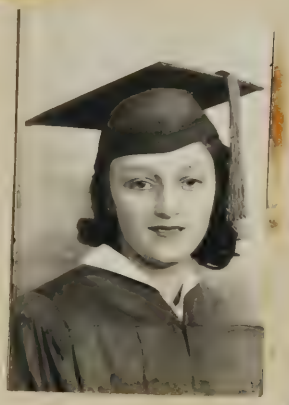
Edward Michael, Jr.

Motto: You reap what you sow.
Ambition: To become a farmer.



Delores Spitzer

Motto: Push on.
Ambition: To marry a million.

Allan Morris

Motto: Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.
Ambition: To join the coast guards.

Norma Moore

Motto: "Excelsior."
Ambition: To become a secretary.

SENIORS

Ethel Hartman

Motto: A laugh will always win, if you can't laugh just grin.
Ambition: To always be on the level.

Vivian Wampler

Motto: Be glad, never mad, hold my temper and never get mad.
Ambition: Work and be happy.

La Van Rogers

Motto: Work and be happy.
Ambition: To become an Air Hostess.

Lorraine Raynes

Motto: Still waters run deep.
Ambition: To become an Air Hostess

SENIORS

Junior Rogers

Motto: Deeds not words.
Ambition: To be head of Du Plan.

Marie Brown

Motto: Love 'em and leave 'em.
Ambition: To marry a millionaire.

Ruth Beck

Motto: Smile and the world smiles with you.
Ambition: To travel.

Geraldine Koontz

Motto: What I do is all that concerns me not what people think.
Ambition: To become a newspaper reporter.

VALEDICTORY

Parents, teachers, classmates, ladies and gentlemen. As you all know, you are gathered here tonight, some of you perhaps thru' great difficulties, to attend the closing exercises of this school term. To many of you, it is perhaps just another program, but to us, the graduating class of the Port Republic High School, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine-hundred forty-two and to our parents, it means a great deal more. It means that at last we are launched on the great voyage of life to go our separate ways across the span of years that composes our voyage. We go alone, each groping eagerly toward any port that will offer shelter and experience but always looking forward to the next harbor further on. Thus we will go, some of us into the bright sunshine amid calm seas, but others will undoubtedly run into storms and darkness for which we must all be prepared.

During the past eleven years, the vessel has been taking shape, one section being built onto another until now the structure is at last strong enough to withstand the changing tides that are forever attempting to pull one down.

However, the structure is by no means complete and it is my earnest hope that a majority of my fellow students may see the necessity of furthering their education. The world conditions

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of the present time make it absolutely essential that we prepare ourselves as much as possible for the chaos that is certain to follow in the wake of this war.

We are going out into the world at a very critical time. Stormy weather lies ahead and only the strongest and the best fitted are going to be able to survive. However, I believe I am safe in saying that our chances of succeeding are considerably better than they would have been five years ago. Today, we each have a task to help complete. This task, as you all know, is that of winning this war and it is going to require the utmost of our strength and resources.

Tonight , when we make our exit from this stage or rather from this building, we will be prepared to participate and take our place in the activities of our democratic government. I trust everyone realizes just what it means to be able to have a voice in his government, to have freedom from fear, freedom from want, and freedom of expression as long as it is not considered subversive to the war effort. We, the graduates tonight, will not be able to vote for a number of years but in the meantime, we can cooperate fully with our leaders. We are able to work in defense plants and above all, we must be willing to take our places in the armed forces of our nation if we are required to do so. It is our duty to protect our country in return for all the privileges that we have enjoyed and will enjoy in civilian life.

Furthermore, we must be willing to make sacrifices, to give up some of our many luxuries that our boys who are even now in active combat with the enemy will at least have a fighting chance.

VALEDICTORY

May it be the will of God that each graduate who goes forth tonight will have instilled into his heart loyalty, courage, self-reliance and the ambition to make something of himself. He alone is responsible for his becoming a success or his becoming a failure.

In closing, I quote the Sixth Canto of the, "Lay of the Last Ministral," by Scott these words that should cause every true American today to stop and consider his duty.

Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself ha'th said,
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart ha'th ne'er within him burn'd,
As home his footsteps he ha'th turn'd,
From wandering on a foreign strand!
If such there breathe, go, mark him well;
For him no Minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim;
Despite those titles, power, and pelf,
The wretch, concentred all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust, from whence he sprung,
Unwept, unhonour'd and unsung.

Boyd Huffman

SALUTATORY

Parents, teachers, and friends. I, the salutatorian of the Class of '42, am very happy to welcome you to our graduation exercises tonight.

As we are about to take our places in the world, we realize to some extent the obstacles which will present themselves to us as American citizens. Since our country is involved in war, it is our duty, as young Americans, to put our ability to work and help defend it against our bloodthirsty enemies. We must voluntarily sacrifice the things which are vital to national defense, give our country unlimited financial support, and do many other things which will speed up armanent production, the vital factor in conquering our enemies.

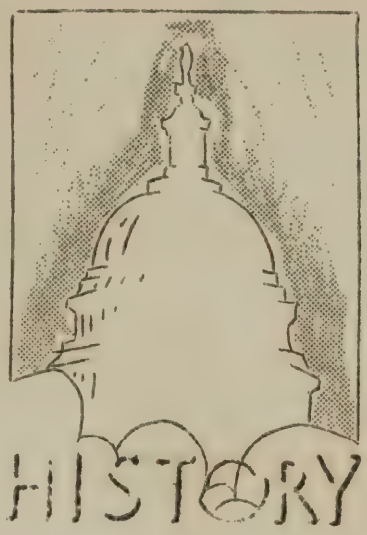
SALUTATORY

We are graduating today into a very different world from that into which other classes have gone. Our country today, more than ever before, needs young people with high ideals and sterling character. All too many young people of the past have graduated with little thought as to what contribution they could make to the world and it may be that we too, have given little thought to this. However, we feel that present conditions have made us realize the importance of careful preparation so as to be able to help our country. It is young people with courage and moral stamina who are, and will be needed; it is young people with clean bodies, clear thinking and strong moral standards who can best serve this age.

To you, our parents, we wish to express a word of appreciation for your help and we are happy to have you with us on this occasion.

Again I say, "welcome!" We hope that our program will be enjoyable and we thank you for your presence here tonight.

Donald Hilbert



Port Republic, Virginia, in the year 1938 was the site selected for the High School building, which this class of 1942 has built. The building had gone up to the height of the foundation, Grammar School, and was then ready for the first floor. There were about fifteen young builders working on the building in September, 1938. All of our teachers were busy helping us to start the first floor in the right way. During this first year while building the first floor, we remember that several of the Senior boys fell wholeheartedly for several of the shy, bashful Freshmen girls.

In the fall of 1939, after the first floor had been completed, we were ready to start on the second floor. During these busy days our minds turned quite frequently to our different school activities in which many of us were engaged.

Nineteen forty found the second floor completed and the builders ready to start on floor number three. We all remember a series of events happening during this year of which we were very

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proud. These events were our basketball games. All of us are proud to say that our boys' team didn't lose a single game. They not only won in the county and district but also in a Gold Medal Tournament held at Mt. Sidney.

In 1941 our fourth and last floor was begun with twenty five busy employees. We are proud to say that our boys' basketball team again carried off the same much deserved honors as the year before. Our Annual, "The Portal," is dependant upon these laboring people as are many of the other school activities. June, 1942, sees the completion of the building for most of the laborers.

In the heart of each builder there is a bit of sadness at leaving the place of good times and the good friends among his fellow laborers; yet the Skyscraper of Life calls each. Some will build their Skyscraper without further training; others will labor in a college. In the end the Skyscraper of Life is the aim of each when he will direct his own course and be his own master.

Rebecca Alexander

CLASS  WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1941-42 have naturally, throughout the years, accumulated various valuable possessions. During this time we have acquired a great store of knowledge and outstanding prowess in athletics. We, knowing that the school will be bereft and at a disadvantage when we depart, we take this opportunity to unburden ourselves by disposing of our more superfluous possessions. Our under class men, especially the Juniors, would be handicapped irretrievably if we took all of our possessions as well as ourselves.

We therefore make this last will and testament to dispose of our possessions in the way we deem best.

We, the Class of 1941-42, consisting of twenty-five individual parts, being of sound mind and bodies, and after considerable consultation and discussion, do make and publish this last will and testament.

ITEM I: To the school we bequeath our undying loyalty and ever lasting devotion which will remain in spite of all endeavors to take them from us.

ITEM II: To Mr. Earman we bequeath our ever grateful thanks and appreciation for the many services which he has always cheerfully rendered. We, too, hope that he will live a long and prosperous life as a farmer.

ITEM III: To the Grade Faculty we bequeath the largest telescope available thru' which they may scrutinize as well as magnify all evil activities performed by the High School Students.

CLASS WILL

Delores Spitzer wills to Agnes Showalter the ability to hook a husband as quickly as she did.

Marie Brown wills to Ducky Edwards her endless chatter with which he will be enabled to talk up to the Grottoes Mill man.

Lorraine Rains wills to the Junior Class her quiet disposition which will enable them to be as quiet as the Seniors have always been.

Hettie Lou Jarrels wills to Genevieve Myers her popular chewing gum although we hope she can hold on to it better than Hettie can.

Rebecca Alexander wills a date with Donald Hilbert to Clara Edwards.

Ruth Beck wills to David Garber her athletic ability in order that he might become the star sub-player next year.

Hilda Kaylor wills to Mr. Shull's future Chemistry students the ability to walk around in their sleep and still be able to perform lab experiments.

Ethel Hartman wills her technique to laugh as quietly as she can to Edward Smith.

Lincoln Raynes wills his half of the little green car with three gallons of gas and four new tires (included) to Richard Johnson, in which he may go to see his little "Bonnie" lass.

Dorothy Heatwole wills her sunny disposition to Jean Conger, hoping it will brighten her up.

Hazel Sherman wills to Catherine Garrison her desire to like her (At) kin people as much as she has a tendency to.

Vivian Wampler wills to Ethel Morris her ability to wear pink as becomingly as she and all other red-heads are able to.

CLASS WILL

Geraldine Koontz wills her half of the little green car to Elizabeth Wonderly although we know she has a preference for little Ducky red fords.

Billy Blackburn wills his motorcycle to Billy Wonderly so that he might reach Kygers Shop promptly every Sunday night.

Donald Hilbert wills to Josephine Garber his trombone with instructions included telling how to play the "Reducing Blues" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Boyd Huffman wills his smooth manner of talking to Azo Pirkey and we request that he use it only in addressing the girls.

C. H. Mundy wills to Byron Morris his line of witty sayings which will enable him to be the class clown of '42-43.

Ed. Sherman wills to Nathan Sherman his artistic ability to keep the Sherman name in the upper rank.

Mildred Shifflett wills to Eugene Pirkey her ability to laugh at nothing.

Junior Rogers wills his neatness in dress to the Junior class as a whole.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and fixed my seal the second day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty two.

By--Maxine Rogers

PROPHECY

As the rain softly descended upon my roof last night I lay soundly asleep in my bed with an amusing smile on my face because I was being highly entertained by a dream which turned the clock up fifteen years hence and related the circumstances of my fellow classmates at that time.

I was greatly shocked at the first thing I saw. A farmer with a contented look on his face was quietly tilling the soil, while four tiny, frail blonde girls followed close behind. Of course I had my suspicion as to who this man might be and sure enough there on the mail box was the name, Mr. Charles Lincoln Raynes.

Just then the name, Geralding Mae Koontz flashed before my eyes and instead of seeing her as the newspaper reporter we always expected her to be, she was holding down the other end of that farm, and liking it.

At that moment I saw a sign which read "Dottie's" Beauty Shop" Miss Dorothy Heatwole, proprietor, and upon a closer inspection, I found that she had as her able assistant, La Van Rogers. I had always expected Dorothy to be the world's fastest runner and La Van to become an air hostess, because they had chosen these professions in their high school days.

I then foudd myself at the Rockingham Farm Bureau in Harrisonburg where Ed. Sherman, the manager was busily dictating to his secretary, Mrs. Eugene Brubaker, formerly Miss Norma Moore.

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I was then taken to the commercial department of Madison College and much to my surprise, I found that Mrs. Coffman, the shorthand instructor had resigned and Rebecca Alexander had come to take her place. I remembered from her high school days how she had cherished shorthand but I rather expected her to be married and settled down by now.

As I crossed from the college to the hospital I saw a very serious faced woman, dressed in white, descend the steps of the instution. I thought her walk seemed familiar and sure enough it was Mildred Shifflett.

My vision was interupted by a flash of lightning but I dozed back to sleep and I saw C. H. Mundy, not as the famous comedian we had all tho't but as pastor of one of the leading Brethern churches in the middle west.

As my travels went farther west, I saw Hazel Sherman not as Mrs. Robert Atkins at all, but instead she had landed a job posing as cover girl for Esquire magazine.

My glance then shifted closer home where I saw Maxine Rogers not as the famous pianist we had thought her to be, but as a farm woman near Mill Creek. Oh, no, she wasn't living alone I could tell by the wash she was putting out. At that moment a very dard skinned little boy ran up to her and said, "Mama, David hit me," and around on the front porch was a man whom I took to be her husband quietly sunning himself.

As I continued my travels, I saw Donald Hilbert, not as Glenn Miller's successor but as the champion broad jumper of the United States. As I saw him, he was completely relaxed reading his favorite book, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," while the radio was softly playing "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

I next found myself in Norfolk where I saw Mrs. Burke as the proud mother of 12 boys, all blondes.

PROPHECY

As the name "Duplan" flashed before my eyes I wondered whether any of my classmates would still be working there; sure enough Marie Brown was floor lady and Russel Rogers had taken over Mr. Rigby's position.

I thought Boyd Huffman would become a great cival engineer but when I saw him collecting garbage at Williams Run, I was highly surprised.

As I saw Vivian I realized she had not changed her last name but was going by the title of Mrs. Freddie Wampler.

I imagined I would see Ethel working at Duplan, but instead I saw her as Mrs. Bill Ruebush Jr.

Lorraine Raynes, I saw as an air hostess, the only member of our class that had carried out her ambition.

I thought I would see Billy Blackburn as the world's fastest motor cycle rider but I saw him as an artist, seated under one of Carolina's oaks painting a picture.

I was greatly surprised when I saw Ruth, not as an air hostess at all but she was residing at Rocky Bar, raising little "Plums."

My vision then shifted to Harrisonburg where I saw E. H. Michael Jr. over on court square, selling Royster fertilizer.

I thought Ted would become one of the world's fastest runners but instead I saw her as one of the greatest chemists of the United States.

Instead of seeing Allan as an officer in the Coast Guards, I saw him as the proud father of twelve red-headed children.

As I was wondering where I would find myself, I was awakened by a loud thud. I had fallen out of bed. What a nightmare! ! !

By--Hetty Lou Jarrels

Hetty Lou Jarrels

CLASS POEM

Our high school days are almost o'er,
Our hearts are filled with woe;
To higher things we soon shall soar
When from Port High we go.

Together we have shared our joys
Thru'out our high school life;
Our fellow Classmates, girls and boys,
Have helped us weather strife.

We've passed thru' many trying years
Throughout our high school days;
Our joys--they cover up our tears
When on the past, we gaze.

Some members of our class roll call
In sports have honors won--
In tennis and in basketball--
Some expert work they've done.

To our dear teachers much we owe;
Foundations they have laid
For future life, for care and woe
They've often given aid.

Dear parents, we owe much to you,
And praise to you we give;
You've helped us steer our course straight thru'--
So better lives we'll live.

Now as we start a different life
And walk the narrow way,
By higher things we'll conquer strife
Thru' good deeds day by day.

The Senior class of '42
Now draws it's curtain down;
In future life for deeds we do
We'll gain a starry crown.

By--Hetty Lou Jarrels

Treasured Echoes

Don always scores high on a basketball court,
And in down to earth living, he's a mighty good sport.

Boyd with your brains you'll go far
In the world of tomorrow you'll earn a big star.

Lorraine who is quiet in every way
Goes to work at Duplan every day.

Vivian, you seldom wear a frown
And you keep your red headed temper down.

Sister we wish you luck and joy
In future life with that sailor boy.

Mildred can laugh when things go wrong
Let's hope her life is bright and long.

Marie you giggle and laugh a lot
You can be sure we'll forget you not.

Jerry, you're a cute little blonde, we think
And while you're wearing blue or pink
There'll never be a missing Link.

Max, you're proud of little J. T.
If he looks like you, he's as cute as can be.

Billy it seems is the Jack of all Trades,
He'll give you the gas if you stop down at Shades.

In books, Hetty is not so dumb
Although she loses her chewing gum.
Her favorite color we know is red
Especially when it concerns the head.

Treasured Memories

Allan, the class' most handsome man
Still sleeps and eats as much as he can.

In F. F. A. class, Jr. is tops,
Let's wish him success in future field crops.

Link is known both near and far
For being a great basketball star.

As a student Rebecca's first rate
And in Boyd's estimation, not bad date bait.

We're with La Van just part of the day
She's off to work to get the pay.

Ruth the girl who is considerate of all
Was a star foward in basketball.

Ed, we wish you success and joy
Since you're now a working boy.

Ethel studies hard has little to say
But her tasks are completed at the end of the day.

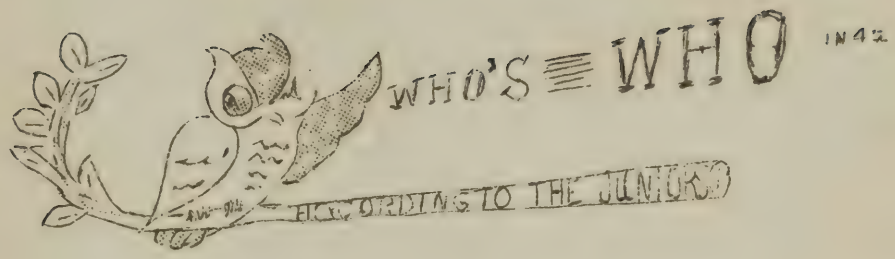
At Duplan Norma's a working girl
But her hair still keeps that certain curl.

Hazel, with your good looks, you'll go far
And be successful wherever you are.

Dorothy may giggle, but we call it a smile
For she's in a good humor all the while.

C. H. you always have something to say
And you keep us a smilin' most of the day.

Russel, the boy who works at Duplan
Gets out of studying whenever he can.



Noisest----------C. H. Mundy
Quietest----------Lorraine Raynes
Class Crooner----------Allan Morris
Sheik----------Boyd Huffman
Smartest----------Donald Hilbert
Most Popular----------Donald & Rebecca
Prettiest----------Gerry Koontz
Most Handsome----------Allan Morris
Best Disposition----------Donald Hilbert
Best Athletics----------Lincoln & Ruth B.
Wittest----------C. H. Mundy
Best All-Around----------Donald Hilbert
Most Studious----------Donald Hilbert
Most-in-love----------Gerry & Lincoln
Most Jealous----------Hetty Lou Jarrels
Cutest----------Maxine Rogers
Most Winsome----------Hilda Kaylor
Most Considerate----------Edward Sherman
Most Dramatic----------Rebecca Alexander
Most Graceful----------La Van Rogers
Biggest Tease----------Allan Morris
Most Original----------Boyd Huffman
Most Stubborn----------Billy Blackburn
Most Business-Like----------Billy Blackburn
Biggest Gum-Chewer----------Marie Brown
Most Ambitious----------Donald Hilbert
Teacher's Pet----------Junior Michael
Class Giggler----------Mildred Shifflett
Most Sensible----------Hazel Sherman
Most Mischievous----------Dorthy Heatwole
Most Dainty----------Delores Spitzer
Most Bashful----------Norma Moore
The Timid Trio----------Vivian Wampler
Lorraine Raynes
Ethel Hartman

JUNIOR CLASS

Sponsor: Miss Miller

When we started in the third year of our high school education, there were twenty on our class roll. As the year went on, one member dropped out, but one student came in to fill the vacancy. The Rockingham County Basketball Champions had representives from our class on the squad. Alvin Edwards, from our class, took two medals for basketball playing while David Garber was a substitute but expects to be on the team next year.

We gave two plays, "Blue Eyed Betty" and "Father's Day On," both of which were successful. Three members from the band came from our class; Annie Laurie Kyger, who was majorette, sometimes acted as director.

We feel that we as juniors, have done our part in upholding our school's name.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sponsor: Mr. Shull

Our Sophomore Class this year was composed of 22 members. Although we lost two of our classmates, the remaining students continued to progress in hopes of becoming Juniors next year.

By participating in various sports and school activities, we did our part in upholding the fine name of this institution.

FRESHMEN

Top Row
Charles Good
Raymond Rexrode
Bob Craun
Oliver Mowbray
H. B. Alexander
Loyd Myers
Bennie Jarrels

Second Row
Bobby Smith
Jaunita Pirkey
Helen St. Clair
Joyce Edwards
Martha Raynes
Margaret Pence
Marie Raynes

First Row
Doris Kenny
Sally Raynes
Yvonne Rogers
Jerry Morris
Betty Walker
Hazel Mowbray
Frances Shoemaker

SEVENTH GRADE

Teacher: Mr. L. L. Morris

Top Row
Kathleen Miller
Carolyn Shoemaker
Mildred Andrews
Elwood Kenny
Margie Morris
Phyliss Blosser
Eileen Morris
Johnny Ott
Wilbur Summers

Center Row
Howard Rodgers
Sylvia Null
Eva Rexrode
Polly Nicholas
June Raynes
Alverald Randall
Juanita Michael
Kathleen Raynes

Bottom Row
Winston Moore
Katherine Spitzer
Maxine Scott
Lois Lineweaver
Carol Johnson
Kathleen Clowers
Louise Rexrode
June Michael
Bonnie Moore

SIXTH GRADE

Teacher: Miss Miller

First Row
Jane Morris
Arbutus Randall
Betty Kaylor
Dorothy Wine
Mabel Randall
Bonnie Michael
Nora Michael
Helen Craun
Betty Spitzer

Second Row
Stanford Smith
Berryman Morris
David Harrison
Ernest Rodgers Jr.
Raymond Scott
Herbert Wheeler
Irvin Davis
Franklin Wonderly
Miss Miller

Top Row

Dickie Jarrels
Carl Morris
Robert Nicholas
Billy Rodeffer
Edsel Nicholas
Claude Raines

Freddie Morris
Billy Bowman
Deyerley Longley
Wilbur Miller
Sam Randall Jr.

FIFTH GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Earman

Back Row
Calvin Morris
Johnnie GOod
Bobby Alexander
Bobby Bowman
Melvin Scott
H. A. Scott
Melvin Morris

Second Row
Freddie Morris
Bobby Kyger
Jack Cupp
Junior Morris
James Spitzer
Milton Clowers
Louis Marshall
Lowell Miller

Fourth Row
Claresia Calhoun
Jennie Rexrode
Ruth Plum
Evelyn Moubrey
Evelyn Gordan
Audrey Rossen
Geven Long
Wanda Mason
Sylvia Raynes

Third Row
Irene Dovel
Bobby Raynes
Ray Brown
Frances Morris
Christina Randall
Anita Kelly
Agnes Rodgers
Joy Hinkel

FOURTH GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Dinsmore

First Row
Mary Lee Melton
Clarine Morris
Jean Alice Morris
Betty Kline
Marelia Morris
Patsy Showalter
Jean Morris
Lorraine Craun
Helen Gordon

Second Row
Paula Long
Betty Heatwole
Polly Armentrout
Arlene Raynes
Agnes Raynes
Bobby Good
Edsel Greyer
Pat Raynes
Eugene Morris

Top Row
Jack Shoemaker
Earl Raynes
Wesley Morris
Junior Gooden
Ray Dean
Ray Morris
Billy Longley
Alice Gooden
Hazel Marshall
Walter Dean

THIRD GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Kyger

The children of the third grade have completed units on Holland, Switzerland, and people of warm lands. They have been doing hand craft and the results have been satisfying.

First Row
Frances Dean
Joyce Morris
Norma Raynes
Louise Morris
Margaret Chandler
Nancy Jean Cline
Mozelle Marshall
Mary Marshall
Betty McCauley
Doris Blosser

Second Row
Billy Kyger
Marion Edwards
Lindy Randall
Claude Null
Morris Raynes
Lowell Kenny
Azo Gilkerson
Berlin Rexrode
Mrs. Kyger

Top Row
Ray Dean
Norman Scott
Paul Kisling
John Jarrels
Herman Michael
Wilford Pirkey

SECOND GRADE

Teacher: Miss Miller

First Row

Mary Ann Harshbarger
Norma Ann Jarrels
Janie Belle Crowe
Marie Shifflett
Mary Frances Garrison
Betty Lou Berry
Elizabeth Ann Kaylor
Geneva Crowe

Second Row

Shirley Good
Bobby Lee Roadcap
Henry Raynes
Pete Morris
Frances Smallwood
Winston Wilberger
George Kenny
Miss Miller

Top Row

Prentice Raynes
Walter Gooden
Charles Dean
Eddie Melton
Charles McCauley

FIRST GRADERS

Teacher: Mrs. Harshbarger

The First Grade children had a playhouse built like a log cabin and they enjoyed playing in this all year. They made jewelry from nut-shells and popsickle sticks. They also studied a unit on "Weather."

Top Row

Betty Morris
Marguerite Armentrout
Barry Wilberger
June Shifflett
Hattie Gooden
Orville Shoemaker
Tom Gooden
Donald Morris
Welty Craun

Second Row

Sammy Shifflett
John Morris
Nelson Plum
Evelyn Dean
Jay Long
Bobby Davis
Jimmy Walker
Harry Allen
Edward Ettinger

First Row

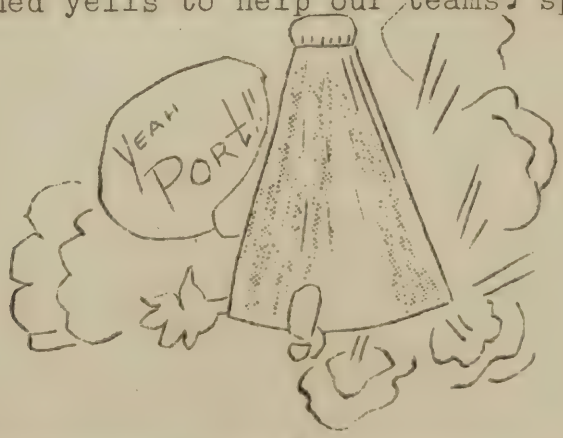
Loretta Morris
Charlotte Morris
Betty Raynes
Karen Harshbarger
Geneva Morris
Anna Lee Crummett
Norma Michael
Peggy Michael
Janie Ettinger

CHEERING SQUAD

This year we had a Cheering Squad to go to the basketball games with the teams to lend moral support. Martha McNeer acted as head cheer leader.

Our school spirit was greatly increased and the students' interest was stimulated through this group. We feel that our cheering squad was the best in the county.

The girls were snappily dressed in yellow sweaters and blue skirts to go with the school colors, blue and gold. We adopted a school song and learned yells to help our teams' spirit.



BASKETBALL

Coach: Mr. Shull

Edwards, forward, an outstanding offensive and defensive player, was a fast and excellent shot, scoring 338 points. "Ducky" made both the District G and Gold-Medal-All-Tournament teams as well as being selected as the outstanding player of the latter event. Being only a junior, he should have an even better record next year.

Huffman, forward, only a sophomore, improved rapidly and was at his best in the last six games. He was good offensively and defensively; scoring 134 points during the season, although he didn't play in three games.

Morris, center, a senior, was particularly outstanding for his passing and defensive work. He was extremely valuable and will be missed next year. During the season, although missing three games, he scored 95 points.

Raynes, guard, another senior was also outstanding offensively and defensively. On long shots he was at his best and these won many a game. He, too, made the District G and Gold-Medal-All-Tournament teams and was selected as the most spectacular shot of the latter. He scored 286 points and will be greatly missed next year.

Hilbert, guard, is a senior who was at his best on the defensive, with a knack of blocking shots without fouling. In close games his shots, too, were at the right time. At Mt. Sidney, he received the award for sportsmanship, an award which everyone coveted.

C. Raynes, guard and sophomore, was a versatile player, playing both guard and forward equally well. Although small, he made up for this with coverage and fight. Next year he should be even better.

Garber, center, although handicapped by lack of experience at the first of the season, improved rapidly and in the closing games played excellent ball.

Jarrels, forward, an excellent shot from any position on the floor and weighing only 95 pounds, was a real scoring threat when playing. He has a bright future before him as he is only a freshman.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Individual Scores of Players:

Edwards	338	Points
Raynes	286	"
Huffman	134	"
Morris	95	"
Hilbert	48	"
C.Raynes	17	"
Jarrels	11	"
Garber	5	"

Scores of Games Played:

Port	40	New Hope	9
"	31	New Hope	16
"	25	McGaheysville	26
"	52	Timberville	13
"	62	Linville-Edom	23
"	62	Keezletown	7
"	28	Mt. Clinton	29
"	29	McGaheysville	15
"	42	Timberville	14
"	47	Linville-Edom	17
"	36	Keezletown	13
"	40	Mt. Clinton	33
"	30	B. C. Frosh	24
"	31	Goshen	16
"	36	Toms Brook	17
"	23	Mt. Sidney	19
"	39	B. C. Frosh	24
"	25	North River	22
"	33	Spottswood	13
"	22	Beverly Manor	17
"	45	Mt. Sidney	37

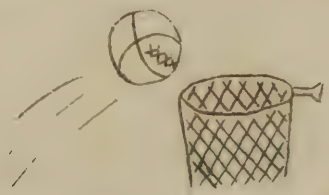
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The spirit of our Girls' Basketball Team was not lessened--despite the fact that we were the victims of a few defeats. Our record in the County League was far exceeded by our fellow colleagues who "capped" the District-G Tournament for the second year.

Coach: Mr. Shull

Back Row
Margie McDonaldson
Mae Morris
Hetty Lou Jarrels
Hilda Kaylor
Annie Laurie Kyger

Front Row
Jean Morris
Dorothy Heatwole
Hazel Sherman
Josephine Garber
Ruth Beck



BASEBALL

First Row
Mr. Shull
Benny Jarrels
Charles Good
Calvin Raynes
David Garber
Chester Huffman
Allan Morris

Second Row
Wallace Winegord
Bob Craun
Byron Morris
Billy Raynes
Billy Wonderley

Top Row
Raymond Rexrode
Lincoln Raynes
Loy Lee Bowman

TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club this year was composed of eight students all of whom were Seniors. These students greatly improved the court and furnished much of the equipment needed.

The girls and boys won doubles and singles over a strong New Hope team, while the girls also won over the McGaheysville girls. Although the boys were not successful in the doubles at the District G Tournament, the singles was won by Donald Hilbert. He also won State singles again this year. The girls doubles was played by Jerry Koontz and Hetty Jarrels. Jerry also played the singles.

We feel sure that the school will miss these eight Seniors next year as they contributed much to the success of the Tennis Club.

SOFTBALL.

First Row
Hazel Sherman
Dot Heatwole
Sally Raynes
Ruth Beck
Margie McDonaldson

Second Row
Lou Jarrels
Max Rogers
Ted Kaylor
Annie Kyger
Mae Morris
Mary Morris

Third Row
Jaunita Pirkey
Doris Kenny
Martha Raynes
Ruth Morris
Frances Shoemaker

Top Row
Gene Morris
Marie Raynes
Hazel Mowbray
C. Meyerhoeffer

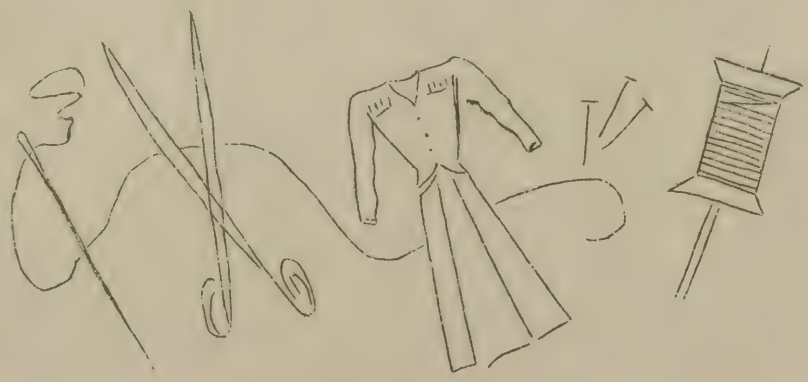
STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized this year with Rebecca Alexander presiding as president. This organization provided a democratic form of government which allowed the students to participate in such government. Each class had three student representatives.

First Row	Second Row
Hilda Kaylor	Josephine Garber
Charles Good	Edward Smith
Calvin Raynes	David Garber
Rebecca Alexander	Lincoln Raynes
Sally Raynes	Junior Michael
Jerry Morris	Byron Morris

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics this year has been centered mainly around preservation of things in the home due to war conditions in our country which prohibit us from buying many necessary articles. Some of the things we have worked on are: Remodeling and repairing of clothing, care of the furnishings in the home, preparation of cheap meals, preservation of food from our gardens, remodeling of bedrooms and other things.



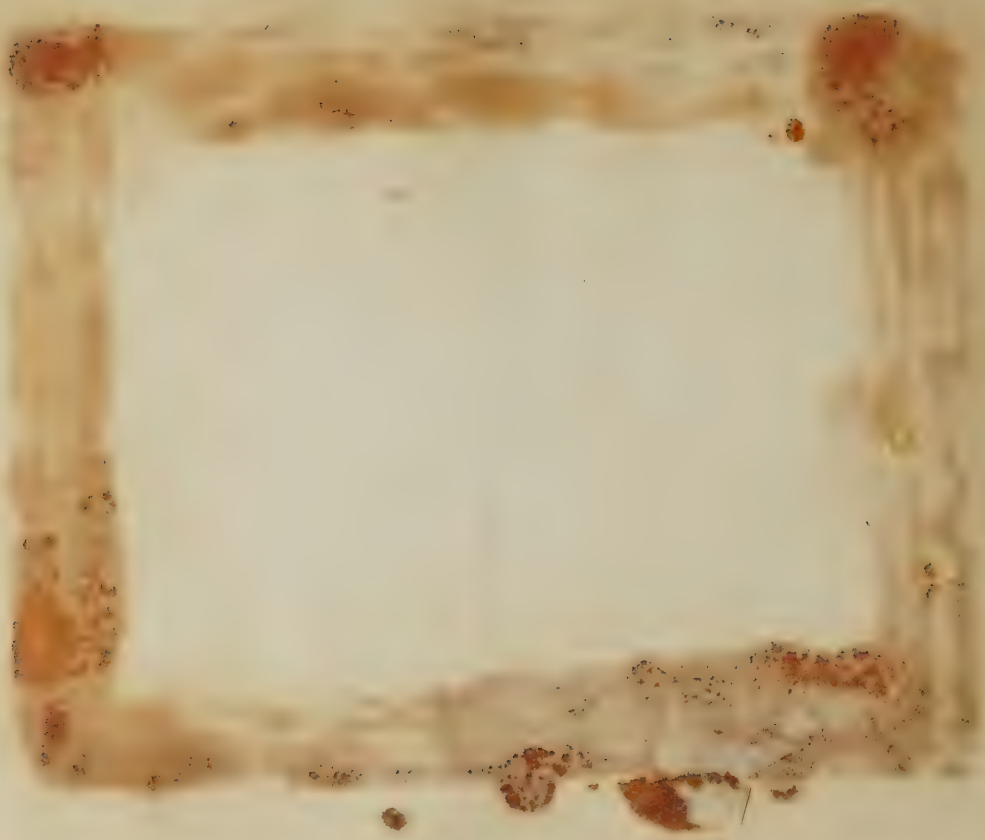
F.F.A.

Teacher: Mr. Kline

Vocational Agriculture in the high schools of our state came about thru' the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act in 1917. Since that time Agriculture is taught in every state of the nation, Hawaii and Puerto Rica. Now we find about 8000 F.F.A. boys in Virginia and about 250,000 in the United States.

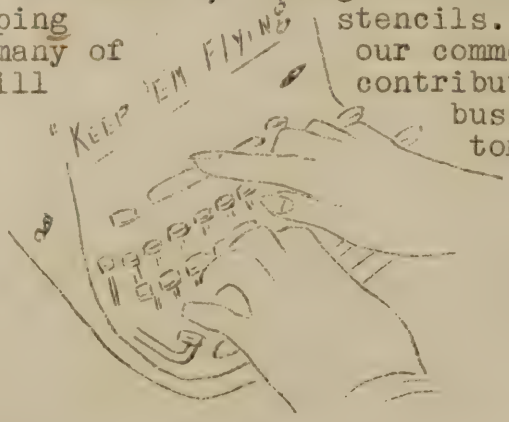
In the high schools where Agriculture is taught, the F.F.A. boys have their own organization, chapter room, paraphernalia and objectives. The boys are taught to conduct their business and run their chapter organization thru' the monthly meeting.

Some of the things taught thru' F.F.A. work are: the development of rural leadership, cooperative activities, wholesome recreation activities, thrift and savings, community service, how to conduct meetings and supervised practice work.



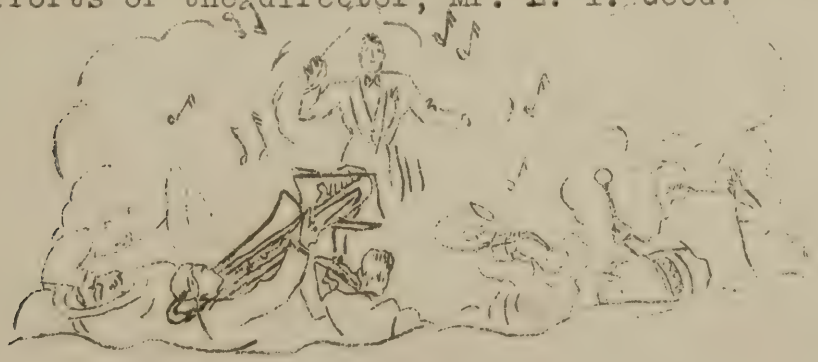
COMMERCIAL CLASS

The three classes of the Commercial Department this year, consisted of approximately 45 students. The typing class claimed about one-half this number. Under the able leadership of our instructor, Miss Wright, very much was accomplished through the different classes. Some Senior typing students contributed much to the success of the Annual, through their untiring work in typing stencils. We feel sure that many of our commercial students will contribute much to the business world of tomorrow.



BAND

The newly organized High School Band now has about thirty-five members. By giving a carnival in the fall, enough money was made to purchase several instruments and also to help pay for the uniforms. Since its organization, the band has progressed remarkably and has made several appearances in other communities, as well as at home. Due to the liberal support of the surrounding communities, enough money has been raised to buy 16 school instruments, the remainder being owned by the band members. This rapid progress has been largely due to the untiring efforts of the director, Mr. L. I. Good.



GLEE CLUB

The High School Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the term with Hetty Lou Jarrels as President and Annie Laura Kyger as Secretary-treasurer. It was under the direction of Mrs. Tucker, the County Music Supervisor and Miss Mattie Meyerhoeffer. The club consisted of 50 members and presented a number of successful programs throughout the year. This is a very promising organization and has done its part during the past terms in the musical activities of the school.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

This page is to express in a small way our appreciation for the money appropriated by those who were interested enough in the school and the publication of our annual to help us financially. Without your help we are sure that "The Portal" would never have been published, due to the lack of funds. Your donations whether they were large or small, we feel sure were all given with the same spirit. We, the staff, in behalf of the seniors, wish to dedicate this page to you, OUR FRIENDS.

BATTER BREAD IS BETTER BREAD

KNOX CRUTCHFIELD

POWERED BY THE SHENANDOAH RIVER

IN THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA

PHONE GOODS MILL, VA.-29-

LYNNWOOD, VA.

CRUTCHFIELD'S

AND

GEORGE WASHINGTON BRANDS

OF

SOFT WINTER WHEAT FLOUR

FEEDS